

SCOUT NOTES.

By ELROY THOMAS

Camp Richards is located in the heart of the mountain district, among the pines on the Hassayampa, about 12 miles south of this city. It is in a wilderness practically untouched by the foot of man. You could find no more ideal stretch of country for a scout camp anywhere else. The Boy Scouts of this city are indeed fortunate to possess a camp so situated.

There are trails to follow all through the wilderness, streams to explore, big hills to climb and rocky heights to scale; a marvelous population of the insect, bird and animal life to watch and study; everything that a scout's heart could desire in outdoor life—all not more than a hop, skip and jump from their own door. Scouts, what is there about the Indian that always gets you? Is this the answer? The Indian stood for the primitive, free life of the "open"—unafraid, strong, swift, skillful, self-reliant, versed in the moods of nature, master of woodcraft, hunter of big game, an enemy to be feared, but a friend that never failed.

Now, of course, scouts, your real Indian may not be an ideal modern character to mold your life after. We will let that go. But when it comes to getting clear outdoors, away from everything built by man, and living there, your Indian isn't such a bad leader—up to a certain point. Scout leadership, however, has him beaten on a standstill on modern eats, sleeps and swims.

The man who as a scout learned to live in the open is better fitted to tackle the problems of manhood. That this is true is borne out in the splendid achievements of that great American, the late Theodore Roosevelt. The early training he received on the great plains of the west had a profound influence on his whole life. "That scout of us but aspires to emulate the high ideals of the great scout citizen."

Suppose we stop right here and talk over this camping proposition.

Fifteen Hours a Day to Do It In.

Any average scout can stow away considerable scout camp life in 15 hours. At six o'clock in the morning that smart Aleck will get up ahead of the rest of the campers in order to show off with his bugle. "Reveille" is what they call it, and he keeps it up until every fellow in camp is out of bed, out of his quarters and lined up for setting up exercises. Immediately afterward you get the real thing in the way of a morning bath by taking a good dip in the clear waters of the Hassayampa.

Then you are ready for breakfast. Ever had a scout breakfast in a scout camp? You have first class food and first class cooking and you are allowed to eat all the doctor says you can hold. Three times a day at that. Some program.

Without trying to go through the whole list of camp activities, fasten your thoughts for a moment on having the swims and life-saving and regulation exercises twice every day, and in sitting in at a real class in scoutcraft. There you get first aid, knot tying, cooking, campcraft, patrol leadership—right through the whole list of scout activities.

A Word of Confidence to Parents.

That boy of yours has been under our watchful eye and we have seen much of him when he was away from you. You realize that it is difficult for you to see much of him when he is "out with the other fellows," and hard, too, for you to observe the way he plays, the kind of games he throws himself into with enthusiasm, the courage, snap, and qualities of leadership he shows among the boys.

May we offer you a hint? We know this side of your boy's life very well. We have seen him thus in action. We have seen him often at play—play, that sure revealer of good or bad, bigness or littleness in a boy. Then there are the signs of coming manhood with its multiple grave problems.

This is our hint: The supervised but free, healthy outdoor life and the group influence of the boy scout camp means much to a boy in these "teen" days. He needs such a support. Your boy will be strengthened thereby. It will help him to worthily find himself.

The whole scout program helps him (your boy) build his own habits, and the camping program does this so potentially through the boy's own outdoor instincts.

It brings things to the surface—stimulates, eliminates, all the while developing the boy's vital citizenship qualities.

This will strengthen your boy for the trials and problems he must meet. The Prescott council pledges you safe conditions, able and ample supervision, and a fine quality of leadership for him—leadership pledged to his welfare. We want to help him and you—this and other summers. Let him come. Help him come.

MEMORIAL TREES

(By Associated Press)
LODI, Cal., July 3.—Mrs. May Crocker of the Lodi Women's club announced today that the American Forestry association has registered the memorial trees planted by the club on its national honor roll. The trees have been planted on the highway near here as the first unit in a Road of Remembrance.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

The patriotic exercises commemorating the Fourth of July to be held on the north steps of the country court house on Sunday, are to be the most impressive ever held in Prescott. Every American citizen and all visitors in the city, should make it a point to be there. This will be the pre-eminent ceremonial of the entire Frontier Days celebration.

BAPTIST CHURCH CONVENTION IS IMPORTANT

The national convention of the Baptist denomination, which has just closed at Buffalo, N. Y., was one of the most important ever held by the northern Baptists. It lasted eight days. The Reverend Morris, who attended from Prescott, was gone two weeks.

Everything called for by the Arizona Baptists was granted. No reason to refuse the state with the smallest population when it was the first over the top in the \$100,000,000 drive. One thing not exactly decided upon was the request for a large tuberculosis sanatorium for Arizona. However, this matter was being warmly debated by the proper committees, and the Reverend Morris thinks it will be granted, as there has not been an unfavorable word against it.

In the big drive they had reached \$66,000,000, and according to promise John D. Rockefeller wrote his check for \$1,500,000 to the church, as he had promised he would do when they passed the \$5,000,000 mark. He also promises to repeat the contribution when they reach \$87,000,000.

One of the most striking features of the conference was that 90 young women and men missionaries are headed for the Orient. Many other missionary workers are being gathered together to go to Japan, Siam, India, Burmah, the Philippines and China.

The big thing for the foreign missionaries is that a special ship is to be chartered to carry over these various workers, and they will be distributed to the various fields as the ship sails along. The Reverend Morris is full of enthusiasm as to the future of his church and hopes to see great good come to Arizona from the increased activities of the church. He says Arizona was put and kept effectively on the map back there by the various live workers from this state.

PRESCOTT GLAD TO WELCOME VISITORS

Phoenix is doing herself proud in the matter of accepting the invitation of the chamber of commerce of Prescott to be present at the big Frontier days celebration. The regular north-bound train today looked like a main line train running between Chicago and Kansas City. It was some train. It was loaded to the guards with Phoenix boosters for the Prescott show.

This is as it should be. Prescott and Phoenix are counterparts of each other. Prescott has the most ideal summer climate of any place in the country, and Phoenix has the winter air that is just right. Prescott celebrates the Fourth of July every year with the biggest show of its kind on earth. Phoenix holds the state fair every year, and it is one of the biggest fairs in the United States and is getting bigger and better all the time. Prescott should return the compliment paid by Phoenix on this occasion and show her a real crowd at the Phoenix fair. This has been the custom, but it can be made more of a matter of reciprocity between the two cities.

Anyway, Prescott feels good to be able to entertain the visitors and is glad to have the kind of climate which it can recommend and prove the commendation to be right to any visitor from anywhere.

The Phoenix DOK's are here with both feet. The ladies are here, too. They came with special headgear, lettered in gold, "Phoenix-Prescott," and have been received by their fellow lodge members in royal fashion. They came in a special Pullman car, which was secured after much trouble, and are glad to be here among the pines and cool mountain breezes, as well as among their friends. They will attend to their duties as lodge folks first, and then put in their spare time seeing the biggest wild west show ever staged in the United States.

Besides the Knights and Pythian Sisters there are many prominent people on the Phoenix train. Governor Campbell, accompanied by his private secretary, P. B. Milnes, are here. United States Marshal Dillon, and many others are along. All will be glad to have an opportunity to see the big army flying machine in motion along side the great Frontier days sports. It will be a complete celebration.

Prescott is glad to extend the hand of welcome to all the visitors from every part of the county and state, as well as from other states to her big Frontier show. Enjoy it, and come again, is the wish of the Mile High city people.

NATAL DAY HAS WORLD WIDE MEANING

At 10:30 this morning, on the north steps of the court house plaza, Dr. W. H. B. Uch will be the chaplain of the patriotic exercises to be held there. Judge John A. Ellis will deliver the patriotic address and there will be appropriate music and the decorations will be particularly designed for the occasion.

This is a service which should be attended by everybody who can possibly get out. This is a national service and one which every one ought to be proud to attend. This commemoration today will be especially fitting, since the liberty of the world now owes much of its existence to the valor and energy of the people of this great nation. These necessary qualities could not have existed in this nation except for the fruits of the Declaration of Independence and the things which followed it. Hence, the world-wide significance of the Declaration of Independence, and the world-wide spirit which is being harbored and increased in the same cradle of liberty in which this great nation was brought to be of importance.

Every one should attend, as a matter of true patriotism.

WET RACE WON BY PRESCOTT HOSE TEAM

The Prescott hose team put it over on the Clarkdale boys in the wet contest yesterday morning on Montezuma street. The visiting team made the first run and completed the task in 26.25 seconds. One of their men fell down, impeding the work of the whole team to some extent. Otherwise the visitors did quick work and but for that accident the result would have been much closer. The Prescott boys followed and had the water flying in the air at exactly three seconds less time, or 23.35 seconds.

The contest was of the friendliest kind of rivalry, and the Clarkdale boys expect a return match, and will try and receive the spoils of the Mile High city in a manner properly reciprocating the great hospitality and real pace set here for them.

The prizes awarded were, \$200 for the winner and \$100 for the losers. The Clarkdale team was as follows: Crawford, spiker; Hunter and Rice, first web; Aultman and Tipton, second web; Atkins and Morris, tongue; Spiller and Miller, couplers; Rudolph, nozzleman; Harvey, hosebreaker; Ike turned on the water in the place of Captain H. I. Frisbie. H. J. Langsdon, the chief of the Clarkdale fire department, accompanied the boys and lent them good cheer. He is sorry to lose, but says the Prescott boys were just a little better than expected.

The winning team, the home boys, lined up as follows: Frank Cain, captain, acted as spiker; Thomas and Reese, first web; Richards and Steevens, second web; Crose and Bernal, tongue; Lamberton and Merritt, couplers; Clarence Moffitt was plug man, and Dan Seaman turned on the water.

Kerchner, the Ford Weekly movie man, was out with his machine, and Bate was there with his picture taker. It was pretty work for the Prescott boys, and many compliments were heard from among the spectators.

The big feed which was announced was had as promised and the boys feel that they were not overlooked for their good work.

LEO HOUCK HITS HARD AT OLD CHAMPION

Overcoming an early lead against him, Leo Houck, of Seattle, by a whirlwind finish earned a draw in a ten round bout with Lee Moore, of Los Angeles, at Moose Hall last night.

Moore carried the fight to Houck in the early stages, and some think he had a shade the best of it, but referee Mix gave Houck a draw because of his finish. At the bell ending the fight the men were milling toe to toe in the center of the ring, and the entire house was on its feet yelling like Comanches.

The first three rounds went to Moore because of his aggressiveness.

ORDER BY MAIL FROM PRESCOTT

In view of the fact that those in the country find it oftentimes difficult to come to Prescott, personally, to do their shopping, the following live wire merchants and businessmen have arranged to take care of MAIL ORDERS for goods or services in their lines. They have pledged that they will give these mail orders the same prompt attention that they would receive if you were present and they will be delivered to you by mail with the same guarantee that a personal call would obtain. Try ordering by mail when you can't come to town and when you can come in call on those registered here and ask them more about ordering your needs by mail.

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Week of Weather Thruout Arizona

PHOENIX, July 1.—Summer showers, ranging from light to heavy, have set in over the ranges and much better conditions prevail, according to latest reports to the weather bureau. In the northeastern section where pastures had dried and were without nutrient heavy showers have fallen, replenishing the water supply and refreshing vegetation to a marked degree; stock are already showing great improvement. More than an inch rainfall occurred at Pinalde and that part of Navajo county is showing marked improvement in feed, water and condition of stock. While showers have been light and more rain needed near the Mexican border telegraphic information from the Douglas district is to the effect that the condition of stock is the best in years. Although the spring was dry on the Fort Apache Indian reservation the ground was so thoroughly saturated with moisture that feed has continued good and both stock and range look well.

Crop Figures in Arizona
Affected by the warm humid weather of the past week cotton has made the most rapid development of the season. Not only has its growth been rapid, but natural as weather conditions did not invite over irrigation as is fruiting freely. Cantaloupe vines are bearing more fruit than usual this season, there being a full crop of crown, second and third fruit. Last season crown blossoms did not fruit. Shipments from the Salt River valley begin today. Owing to the late spring, crops over the state are not as far advanced as usual, but as there is an abundance of moisture in the soil vegetation will continue to do well until the arrival of summer rains. As indicated earlier in the season the peach crop will be small, but apples were injured only slightly by the late frosts.

NOT SO EASY

More pictures were made of the frontier sports this year than ever before. Enterprising photographers as well as many amateurs with their own rapid Kodak lenses were busy and many a good picture will be the result. These pictures will record accurately many a rider in mid air after his test with the buckers. But it is safe to say that all the falls will not be thus recorded. It is not as easy as it looks to get a picture of man just after he leaves a horse back, and while in mid air on the way to terra firma.

IN NICK OF TIME

In the ball game at Jerome yesterday between Jerome and Humboldt, Jerome was victorious by a score of 9 to 8. It was a hotly contested game, and was tied up to the ninth inning, Jerome scratching by with the needed score in the nick of time.

ACTIVITY INCREASING

J. H. Carmichael, of the Alturas group, is in the city to see part of the show. He reports Walker district as increasing in activity.

FAST HOSE WORK EXPECTED; MEN GET FEED

The hose teams of Clarkdale and Jerome combined will compete against Prescott team Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The race will be on Montezuma street, opposite the Plaza.

Old hose men who have watched the present team that is to hold up the honors of Prescott, pronounce this the fastest straight-away team ever in Prescott. The men on the team are: Frank Cain, spike or front web man; first web, Thomas and Reese; second web, Thomas Richards and H. Stevens; tongue, Crose and Berhal; coupling breaker, Butch Lamberton; nozzle man, Jimmie Merritt; hose puller, Bill Barton; Plug man, Clarence Moffitt; hydrant man, Dan Seaman.

The following men have been trained and are in shape to take the place of any regular member of the team not able for any reason to be on hand, and will act as substitutes if needed: Bill Haley, Joe McNally and Tom Ellis.

Googoo Bauer has been the trainer and rubber throughout the strenuous training season for the gruelling contest.

Charles H. Hooker and Hon. E. S. Clark have arranged to tender the hose team a banquet on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Yavapai club. This is being done by these two gentlemen because they consider that the boys deserve it for their faithful manner in which they have worked to make the kind of showing that they will make in the contest.

PHOENIX TO SEND SPECIAL CARS ON SATURDAY

Phoenix has decided to have the special cars to Prescott for the Frontier days celebration, and the slogan is, "All Aboard For Prescott!"

A special train will not be needed, as all that is necessary is to add enough extra cars to the regular train to carry the big crowds. The train will leave Phoenix at the regular time Saturday, and a big crowd is expected, as hundreds from all over the valley have notified the chamber of commerce of their desire to visit Prescott on this occasion.

Round trip tickets good for 15 days are being sold for \$8.10, including war tax. This is the regular excursion or summer rate, and the same will be in effect on Friday as well as Saturday, but no extra cars will be put on except on Saturday. Therefore, Prescott may look for a real crowd on Saturday afternoon and over Sunday and for several days, as the tickets do not require any hurry back home.

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